

Tri-County Fair..
PENSACOLA
November 9 and 12
YOU ARE INVITED

OFFICIAL from WASHINGTON—Showers Tuesday and Wednesday; light to moderate variable winds.

The Pensacola Journal.

12 Miles of
STREET PAVING
and 25 Miles of
CEMENT SIDEWALK
Now Being Built in Pensacola.

VOL. XII. NO. 220.

PENSACOLA, FLORIDA, TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 14, 1909.

PRICE, 5 CENTS.

HARRIMAN'S POLICIES WILL BE CONTINUED

Union Pacific Directors Select Close Friend of the Deceased.

JUDGE LOVETT IN
HARRIMAN'S SHOES

SUCCEEDS HIM AS HEAD OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE BIG SYSTEM—JACOB H. SCHIFF AND WILLIAM ROCKEFELLER PLACED ON THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS, WHICH IS INCREASED TO SIX, THUS STRENGTHENING THE HARRIMAN DOMINANCE.

By Associated Press.
New York, Sept. 13.—A continuance of Harriman's policies was made certain today when his close friend, Robert S. Lovett, was elected to succeed him as head of the executive committee of the Union Pacific Railroad. Further strengthening the dominance of the Harriman idea, Jacob H. Schiff and William Rockefeller, heavily interested in Harriman enterprises, were elected directors in place of Harriman, and H. H. Rogers was also placed on the executive committee.

The membership of the executive committee was increased from 5 to 6 members. The directors appointed a committee consisting of Marvin Hughitt, Charles A. Peabody and Henry C. Frick to draw up suitable resolutions on the death of Harriman. The matter of electing a president of the Union Pacific system was not discussed at the meeting, but it was expected the next head of the road would be an operating man.

The executive committee as at present constituted is composed of the following: Robert S. Lovett, chairman; Henry C. Frick, Marvin Hughitt, Frank A. Vanderbilt, William A. Rockefeller and Jacob Schiff.

FRENCH EXPORTS TO UNITED STATES INCREASE

By Associated Press.
Paris, Sept. 13.—French exports to the United States, instead of diminishing, have increased rapidly under the new tariff. The total for the month of August shows an increase of 76 per cent over that of August 1908. The greatest increase was in hides, which are being rushed over to America in such quantities as to alarm French manufacturers who foresee that America may monopolize the tanning industry and oblige them to import their leather.

INQUIRY TO BE INSTITUTED BY HITCHCOCK

WILL DETERMINE IF \$50,000,000 WHICH THE GOVERNMENT PAYS RAILROADS IS TOO MUCH OR TOO LITTLE FOR CARRYING MAIL.

By Associated Press.
Washington, Sept. 13.—Postmaster General Hitchcock will institute an inquiry to determine whether the approximately \$50,000,000 which the government annually pays the railroads for carrying the mails is too much or too little for the service performed. The railroads are required, by a law passed in 1879, but never enforced, to supply to the postmaster general information as to what it costs them to carry the mails. Mr. Hitchcock will take steps to obtain this information from all the roads during the month of November.

Running Duel Between Officers And Fugitives

By Associated Press.
Newport, Ky., Sept. 13.—A running duel, in which fugitives and policemen figured, threw a section of this city into the wildest pitch of excitement today. The trouble began when Detective Jeff Morton called at a hotel to arrest R. W. Leroy and Isaac Brewer, on the charge of detaining fourteen year old Florence Gray, daughter of a physician of Winchester, Ind. Both men are about forty years old. Leroy says he comes from San Francisco; Brewer says his home is in Richmond, Ind.

5,000 Cotton Operatives Are Out of Employment

By Associated Press.
Fall River, Mass., Sept. 13.—When the Iron Works Cotton Mills, controlled by M. C. D. Borden, of New York, were opened as usual today, the weavers, numbering 1,000, failed to report for work, and an hour later all six mills composing the plant were shut down. Five thousand operatives are thus temporarily thrown out of work.

The striking weavers ask for a 10 per cent increase in wages and the adjustment of several minor grievances.

PRESIDENT TO LEAVE BEVERLY THIS MORNING

TAFT WILL BEGIN HIS WESTERN TRIP WHEN HE GOES TO BOSTON FOR BANQUET—CLERKS AND ATTACHES GO BACK TO WASHINGTON.

By Associated Press.
Beverly, Sept. 13.—President Taft's western trip begins tomorrow, when he leaves here for Boston to attend a banquet of the Chamber of Commerce. He will spend the night in Boston, leaving for Chicago Wednesday morning. Mrs. Taft will remain here until November.

FULFILLED A VOW MADE OVER WIFE'S COFFIN

HUSBAND TOOK LAST LOOK AT WIFE AND THERE DECLARED HE WOULD BE WITH HER THE FOLLOWING DAY.

By Associated Press.
New York, Sept. 13.—Oscar Leysner fulfilled the promise he made over his wife's coffin, when he suicided today. He is said to have said while taking a last look at his wife yesterday: "I will be with you tomorrow, and so will little Oscar."

COLLAPSE OF WALLS CAUSE MUCH DAMAGE

ONE DEAD, NINE SERIOUSLY INJURED AND TWO BUILDINGS DEMOLISHED WHEN STORAGE HOUSE WENT TO PIECES.

By Associated Press.
Pittsburgh, Sept. 13.—Herbert Tieger was killed and nine seriously injured when the walls of the Black Transfer and Storage Company collapsed, demolishing two adjoining buildings today. The dead man was in a hotel next door when the accident occurred. The hotel was demolished.

BANKERS OF COUNTRY HOLDING IMPORTANT SESSION IN CHICAGO

Improvement of Financial Methods of County Are Being Discussed.

TO SETTLE UNIFORM
BILLS OF LADING

RESOLUTIONS SEEKING STATE AND NATIONAL LAWS TO THIS END FAVORABLY ACTED UPON BY EXECUTIVE COUNCIL—POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS AND ADVISABILITY OF CREATING NATIONAL SYSTEM OF SUCH DEPOSITORIES TO BE DISCUSSED

By Associated Press.
Chicago, Sept. 13.—Questions of national importance are to be considered in the 35th annual convention of the American Bankers' Association, which convened here today. Some 5,000 delegates from coast to coast will discuss problems for the improvement of the financial methods of the country in the sessions which extend from today to Friday night.

Some of the topics which will receive attention from the bankers are: The postal savings banks and the advisability of creating a national system of such depositories; the need of establishing a uniform bill of lading system, which would be a stable basis of credit, and the general currency question.

The national currency question will receive attention from a number of speakers, as the last congress appointed a federal commission to report on the same subject.

A conference today preliminary to the convention tomorrow developed that the uniform bill of lading question will be settled soon to the satisfaction of all concerned. Mercantile association and railroad participants in drafting a resolution seeking state and national laws for uniform bills of lading. A resolution to this effect was unanimously passed at the conference this afternoon and was acted on favorably by the executive council.

Today the convention of the national association of supervisors of state bankers was held, the supervisors outlining the condition of banks in their states.

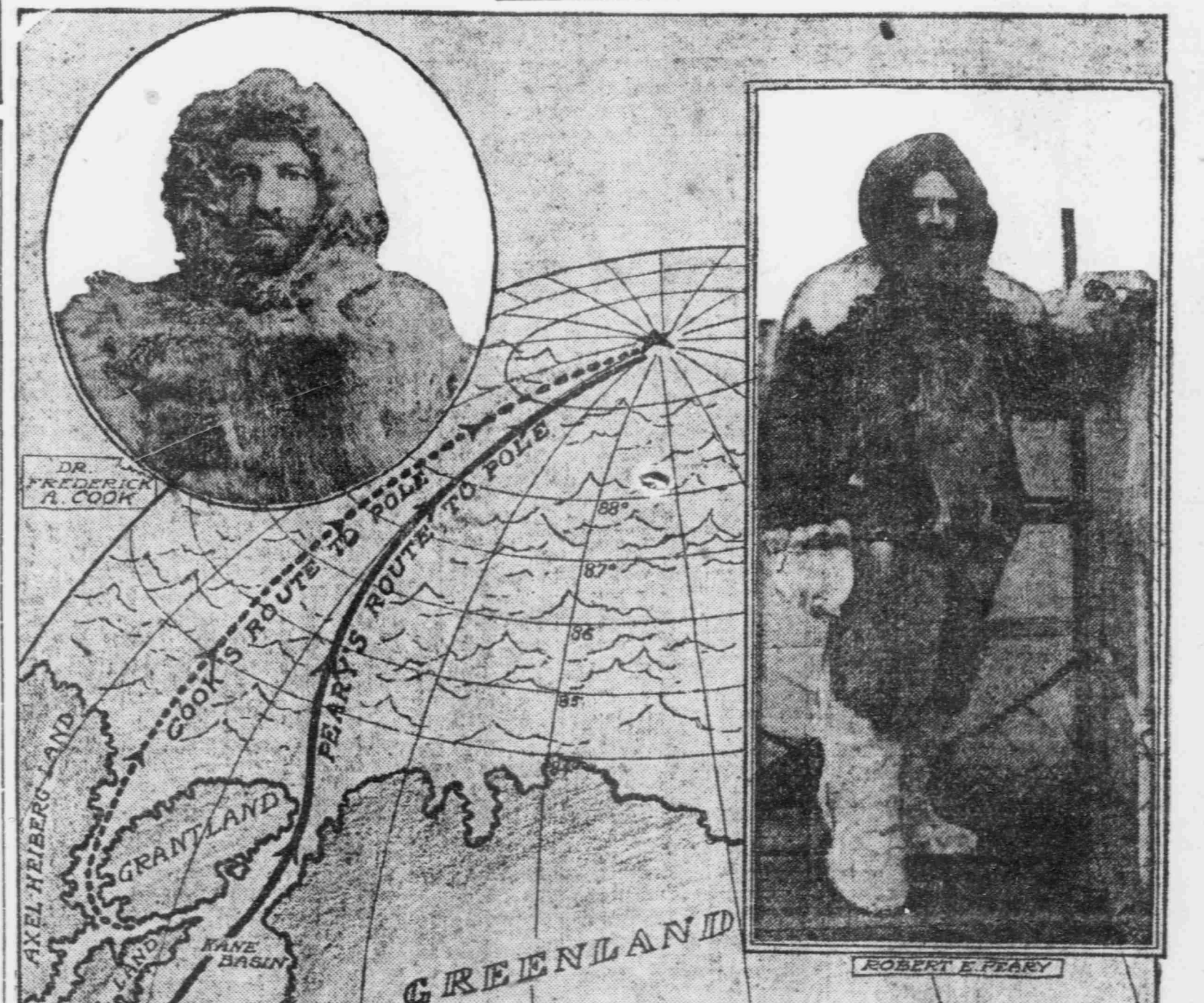
POWDER MARKS NOT VISIBLE ON SUTTON'S HEAD

BODY IS EXHUMED AND CONTENTION OF MOTHER THAT HE IS NOT A SUICIDE PARTIALLY BORNE OUT.

By Associated Press.
Washington, Sept. 13.—The body of Lieut. James Sutton, who died at Annapolis two years ago, was exhumed today. The autopsy showed no bones broken. It has been the contention of his mother that his arm was broken and made it impossible for him to suicide. It was found there was a slight concussion over the eye. The bullet hole above the ear was not powder burned.

It is claimed by attorneys for Mrs. Sutton that the shot was fired at least five feet away from the head and impossible to be self-inflicted.

RIVAL EXPLORERS AND DIAGRAM OF RACE THAT STIRS SCIENTISTS ALMOST TO WAR



Cook came out of the wilderness of frozen mystery with the statement that he had found the pole a few scientists accepted it, a few more marveled sagely, and the rest openly discredited it. The spirit of partisanship was fanned even more by the rivalry between two great newspapers—the New York Herald and the New York Times. Cook had arranged with Peary for the publication of his first story, and it was the biggest news "beat" since the battle of Santiago. The Times had arranged with Peary for his report, just as it had on his last previous polar trip, and of course the Herald's "beat" took some of the edge off the story. However, there was glory and enterprise enough for everybody, and the two chief actors in the great drama seem the least concerned in the comparisons of merit. It must be remembered that the routes to and from the pole lay many miles apart. Cook crossed Ellesmere Land in a northwesterly direction, thence through Nansen strait, and leaving Cape Hubbard on the left, struck straight for the pole. Returning, he worked even farther west, passing west of Axel Heiberg Land, thence skirting the south shore of Jones's sound and crossing it to Ellesmere Land, where he remained for several months. From his camp on Ellesmere Land he headed directly east to Annotok. Peary's route lay from Cape Sheridan to Cape Moss, thence by a westerly curve to the pole. Returning, his course was more direct, but many miles to the east of the pole. This explains why Peary did not strike Cook's trail on the polar sea.

Few persons who have read closely the interviews with scientists concerning the Cook and Peary polar discoveries are optimistic enough to believe that this controversy is to be settled in a day. In fact, it appears to the average layman as if scientists were for all time to be divided upon the subject. Although it must have been patent to every man who runs and reads that at some time or other the pole would be reached, scientists are naturally skeptical, and when Dr.

Fifteen-Year-Old Girl Endeavors to Suicide

By Associated Press.
Nevada, Mo., Sept. 13.—Fifteen-year-old Ada DePratt tried to kill herself yesterday when she learned that two prisoners at the county jail had told the sheriff that she had given them a saw with which to cut through the prison bars.

The prisoners, Jesse Cherry and James Drew, when detected in their jail breaking attempt, told the sheriff

PEARY AT BATTLE HARBOR, NEWSPAPER MEN LEAVE ON STEAMER TO MEET HIM

The girl had become infatuated with one of them. They said it was easy to induce her to help them. They told of the girl's alleged connection with the case because they believed she had exposed them. The girl, it is said, was loitering near the jail expecting to meet the men when they escaped. When she learned the real condition of things, she shot herself through the body. She will die, the doctors say.

OFFICERS NOW LOOKING FOR A TRAINED NURSE

SHE IS WANTED IN CONNECTION WITH DETROIT MURDER MYSTERY—DR. GEORGE FRITCH RELEASED ON \$10,000 BAIL.

By Associated Press.
Detroit, Sept. 13.—The sheriff tonight is looking for a trained nurse, said to know something about the Millman murder. Her name was not divulged, but she left the city recently.

The report today that a portion of Miss Millman's clothes were found near Ecorse creek, where the body was found, was denied tonight.

Dr. George Fritch, arrested on suspicion of the murder, was released on ten thousand dollar bail, and notified not to appear until wanted by the police. Tomorrow the sheriff will ask that a reward be offered for the conviction of the murderers.

They Will Get Interviews From Explorer and Rush Back to Sydney.

DETAILS OF THE
JOURNEY GIVEN OUT

PEARY STARTED FROM CAPE COLUMBIA ON MARCH 1 WITH SEVEN WHITE MEN, SEVENTEEN ESKIMOS AND 136 DOGS, BUT THE ONLY MEN TO REACH THE POLE WERE PEARY AND ONE ESKIMO—SUFFERED MUCH ON RETURN TRIP.

By Associated Press.
Sydney, N. S., Sept. 13.—The steamer Tyrrian, with newspaper correspondents aboard, left North Sydney tonight to meet Peary off the coast of Newfoundland. The correspondents will interview Peary and hurry back here. Bridgman did not accompany them.

PEARY AT BATTLE HARBOR ACCORDING TO ALL REPORTS

Sydney, N. S., Sept. 13.—Commander Robert E. Peary was still at Battle Harbor, Labrador, early today and his family here are eagerly awaiting word of his departure on the Roosevelt for Sydney.

Mrs. Peary yesterday received a wireless message from her husband saying that he would keep her posted, and from this brief message it was assumed that Commander Peary had not definitely fixed the time of his sailing from Battle Harbor. Further information from Battle Harbor was looked for today, but the Roosevelt was not expected here before the latter part of this week.

Plans are being made to have Herbert L. Bridgman, secretary of the Peary Arctic Club, and the correspondents meet the Roosevelt in the vicinity of St. Paul's island and take him aboard the steamer Tyrrian, which the government has turned over to the newspaper men. The Tyrrian is a much faster ship than the Roosevelt and this would expedite Commander Peary's arrival here and at the same time give the correspondents an opportunity to question the arctic explorer about his dash to the north pole and the Cook controversy. Pending the arrival of Commander Peary the questions that have arisen are being earnestly discussed among the members of the Peary welcoming party, which is made up of arctic explorers, scientists and correspondents. It is known here that Mr. Bridgman

(Continued on Page Two.)

SERGEANT OF POLICE TELLS OF GRAFTING

SAYS HE WAS ORDERED BY INSPECTOR M'GANN TO PUT WOMEN OUT OF SALOON, WHICH DID NOT PAY.

By Associated Press.
Chicago, Sept. 13.—In the trial of former Inspector McGann, charged with accepting bribes from illegal establishments, Sergeant O'Malley told of being ordered by McGann to go put women out of the saloon of Morris Shatz, because no protection money had been paid McGann. Shatz complained, saying he was paying forty dollars a month. Shatz is indicted also in connection with the graft charges.

Negroes Are Killed After Slaying White Woman

By Associated Press.
Demopolis, Ala., Sept. 13.—News of the killing of two negroes, following the slaying of a white woman, was received today from Bellamy, a lumber camp about twenty miles west of here on the Southern Railway. Two negroes, Robert Gully and John Holly, some time during Sunday night entered the home of a man named Gray. The noise awakened Mrs. Gray and when she failed to heed the order to

stop screaming, she was shot and killed by Gully. Gray, who occupied an adjoining room, rushed to his wife's rescue and engaged in a death struggle with Gully. In the fight he brained the negro with an ax, but not until he was shot in the leg. Holly made his escape from the house during the fight, but was captured this morning and made quick work of by a posse of Gray's neighbors.